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Our Washington Corresponder Washington, Jane 11, 1865. ark—The Sound Dues—What do the New York Politicians Want?

The notice given by our government to Denmark, for a iscontinuance of our treaty with that Power, has been discontinuance of our treaty with that the representation of the Minister for Foreign Affairs. A regret is expressed that negotiations had not been allowed to the decisive step taken by the United States, and which it is feared may lead to difficulties that otherwise which it is feared may lead to dimension that the might have been prevented. The notice does not allow to Desmark time sufficient to bestow upon so important a matter due consideration, even were she une barrass neighbors, who are endeavoring to force her into the war with Russia. And further, the United States is shown that a compliance with her demand is an absolute sur-render on the part of Denmark of thousands of pounds yearly to those Powers whose commerce bear equal taxation with the commerce of the United States, and which seldom exceeds two hundred dollars per annum. And this is a sacrifice that Denmark is not at present prepared, without any effort, to s bmit to. Denmark, cannot but regard the course pursued by the United States upon r resolution to terminate a treaty of amity and com merce as one of severity, not called for by any overt act on the part of the Danish government; but on the contrary, instances are given where complaints have been entered and money refunded to American traders, when, in truth, justice did not demand it; but a desire for the maintenance of friendship between the two na tions, induced the act. The Danish government states plainly its utter inability in the time allowed it, to come to a favorable conclusion to our demand, and even intimates a possibility that, under no circum stances, will the wishes of the United States most with favor. The United States being out off from all negotia

favor. The United States being cut off from all negotiation until Denmark invites it by recognizing a desirs to treat for the abrogation of her Sound cues, the reply received by the Department of State will probably be the last upon this subject between the two governments until after the expiration of the freaties on both sides. Upon that event taking place, Denmark, is all probability, will demand a greater tariff upon American commerce than is now exact-d, and the United States may retalist by annoyance upon Daniah commerce coming to her ports. But is a not plain to see that this state of things cannot long exist without difficulties taking place and Demark receiving the sympathy of Europagenerally? For, in an impartial exachation of our demand upon Tenmark, coesit hotheres in tactures that, were the case changed, and the demand made by Denmark upon the Justes States, would be looked upon with distayor and as interfering in matters belorging exclusively to the Cutted States? It has emforcement of tas Moores described in this country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the country insisted upon with an unconstraint of the Moores described in the constraint of the Moores described in the constraint

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The largest gathering of New York influential politicians that for some time past has assembled in Washington, is at present here. There are County Clerk Coagless Kelly, expires the Inter are County Clerk Coagles Kelly, expires to be basily engaged in setting the affairs, not of the ration, but of the great democratic party. In their interview on Saturosy with General Prices, the orater of the occasion, Mr. Countly, assured his encountry to the emoung election. That although attempts had been made to represent his administration as a failure, yet he need the tappiness of assuring him that with the exception of Washington's, it was the most brilliant known to the country. The was asserted to by all, save Mr. Glazier who was engaged at the moment in tamking over the speech he was to make short the necessity of removals in the Costo a House, and of the bones of the old solicers of the Revolution new lying exposes on a mucdy shore on Long Island. Before delivering himself of his speech, the President replied to the Conary Clerk, and hanted a positifity that he might a second time present timeling the satiffages of the people. This was received to sleene, and after a few world so of coaversation upg the Virgins dection, the New Yorkers retired to be the termination of the contraction of the satiffages of the people. This was

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1855. Drives of Washington-Off to the Springs-Old Point Comfort-Politicians on Hand-New York Preparing for 1856-Mr. Buchanan's Successor-Examination at the United States Naval School-No Reports as yel-

Souring of the Middles, &c.

The principal characteristics of Washington, are its dissigntion and gayety in winter and its stupit dulners a summer. The latter is now upon us in all its force, and preparations are being made for a general stampede. All who can leave are preparing for a retreat to the various watering places in Virginia, at Saratoga, and on the ses alore. Old Point Comfort seems to be the great centre of attraction, and this famous summer resort will room be crowded with a pleasure-sreking comfort-lorng, fashionable attendance. It was the customary resort of Andrew Jackson during his Presidency, and now, uncer the superior management of its present enterprising proprietors, the Willard Brothers of this city and of hotel celebrity, Old Point Comfort will be the favorite retreat during the hot weather of thousands from the seaboard cities and the inland towns. Numerous improvements, I learn, have been added, and a steamer has been employed to run as ferry boat between the hotel at Old Point and the cities of Norfols and Portsmouth, fifteen miles distant. This is an additional line to the bay, teen miles distant. This is an additional line to the bay, dames fliver and cean steamers, which are constantly plying to and touching at this celebrated watering place Mr. Caleb Willard, who has the immediate charge of the hotel at Old Point, is an experienced caterier, and a princely gentleman, who can and will render

charge of the hotel at Old Point, is an experienced cateer, such a princely gentleman, who can and will render his guests both comfortable and happy.

During this very warm, dry, dusty weather, the politicians have been swarming around the federal capital like bees round a hive. Several Virginia Congressmen elect were here during the past week, and also a number of New York hards and soits. It is understood here that ettenuous efforts are being made for a grand rally of the Empire State for the great contest of 1856. An undivided front is to be presented, and all old soores are to be forgotten if not forgiven.

Hon. Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, has also paid us a visit lately, and I learn is not averse to receiving the appointment as Minester to the Court of St. James, vice Mr. Buchenan, who returns in the fall. Mr. Orr is a spiredla gentleman, and an able statesman; but he must recolled that the Palmetto State now represents us near the Mescam government in the person of Gen. Gadsien, and that South Carolina is hardly entitled to two full missions. Moreover, I am satisfied that Mr. B.'s successor will not be cecided on until after the fall elections in the Southern States. The report about the probable appointment of Green, of the Boston Pat, was but a shallow device, to ascertain how the thing would tate.

The examination of the misshipmen at the United States Navai School, at Annapolis, has been progressing for more than a week, but no report has yet been received at the Department as to the result. Those who pass their examinations will go to sea on the 20th inst, in the trial ship, and will vasit the different European ports, believe the content of Countries on the missions.

Maxican Boundary Commission.—We are happy to learn that the commission appointed by the government of the United States to act in conjunction with a similar body from the government of Maxico, has been eminently successful, and that although arriving at the point of union later than was intended, in consequence of detentions by weather and other uncontrollable causes, United States Commissioner, Major Emory, of the army, has been enholed, by great exertions, to complete and erect monuments on the whole line from \$\text{El Paso}\$ (near which place was established the initial point) one hundred miles west, as well as on the meridian extending from thirty-one degrees forty-seven minutes to thirty-one degrees twenty minutes, northlatitude. There now remains, as we learn, for the United States party only the extension of the line to the one hundred and eleventh degree of longitude, which will be completed in a short time. It may be proper to ado that all this has been done unsided by the Mexican Commissioner, who was left at \$\text{El Paso}\$, and who, it is said, at the last accounts, had been robbed of all his mules and means of transportation by the Indians. It is highly creditable to the distinguished officer who acts as Commissioner (Major Emory) that he had so promptly accomplished the principal portion of the work condided to his care, and that under circumstances which seemed to render rapid movement almost impossible. A way is sometimes sure to be made by an indomitable will, and it would seem that in such a country as has been surveyed by our Commissioner much must depend on the will as well as the science of the principal. In this case both have been efficiently operative, and we doubt not that the hearty on operation of assistants has made the labor less overous to the Commissioner.—Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, June 12. MEXICAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION .- We are hap

Singular Conduct of Mrs. Robinson, The Corders of Mudders of the following account of the strange beneviour of Mrs Robinson, called the "veiled murderess," now in the jail of that city —The intelligence of the refusal benefit of that city —The intelligence of the refusal benefit of that city —The intelligence of the refusal benefit of that city —The intelligence of the refusal benefit of the public officials on Saturday atternoon. The Sheriff, however, considered it advisable to withhold if from the unfortunate woman until the arrival of Mr. Pierson, the course, thinking that she would receive the intelligence more calmy when communicated by that gentleman. Through the medium of an out-life friend, however, Mrs. Robusson became sequinisted with the fact about 3 o'clock in the atternoon. She at first manifested symptoms of the most uncontrollable anger, stemplag the floor with her feet, and isamehing out a torreat of lavactives against all who were in any manner connected with her trial. By aggress, however, she became more moderate, and finally settled down with the exclamation, "I am glad they would not give mean new trial." Fowards evening she sent a woman employed to do her washing for a large quantity of provisions, and after building a rousing fire in the store—audicinally large for the coldest wintry day—began to prepare a sumptume repeat, asying that ane would at least have a resating nonce of the obession. Soon after dark, Mrs. Robinson placed a number of lighted candles in each window of her cell—the illumination being designed, as she stated, to test ty her joy. The affair attracted a large number of specialters in the street, but the was allowed to provision expenses. The general impression resements to be tast thin Robusson will be sectioned by Julige Har-BINGULAR CONDUCT OF MRS. ROBINSON,

Our Virginia Correspondence.

Lawisburg, May 31, 185 A Calm Review of the Late Election Contest-Know No things Checked, not Defeated—How they still Work—The Foreign Votes—Dutch and Catholics—The Philadelphia

Amid sorrow so universal and disappointment so heartfelt, I feel as if it would be almost sacrilegious to dwell upon topics less absorbing in interest than the re-sult of the recent election in this State. Surrounded by sad yet determined faces, weak with the exhaustion of recent excitement, it would be vain for me to attempt anything like scenic description—idle to recount the un-important incidents connected with my trip to thi thriving little village. At some future day, when the political horizon is less beclouded, when the mortifica tion of defeat has passed away, it may be my pleasure to reproduce the glowing panorams of mountain, valley, sky and plain, through which I passed a week ago For the present, your readers must be content with matters pertaining to the recent reverse—I will not call it defeat, for such it justly cannot be considered—of the American party; and should the tone of this letter appear too sombre, the fault must be charged to that sym pathy which I cannot if I would, withhold from the warm bearted and high spirited Virginians, to whose kingness and courtesy I shall ever feel indebte 1.

The American party has met with its first important check. Considered hitherto invincible, it has now learned to distrust its strength, and can no longer rely upon the superstitious belief in its omnipotence. That unquestionably, is the great, yes, the greatest and most significant fact of the times. A party which assumed not without some show of propriety, and yet not with out arrogance, to be the only party strong enough and national enough to reconstruct the disorganized fragments of former parties into a harmonious, powerful and consistent whole, capable at once of commanding the respect and of controlling the policy of the republic, has been brought to a stand still by Henry A. Wise, man who has been well characterized as a soldier of for tune-whose arms have served indifferently well the cause of every party. Be the extent of their overthrow what it may—be the causes which overthrow what it may—be the causes which produced it of whatever nature or variety—the fact remains the same, and the result, or rather the consequences of the election considered as a result, is the alimportant question now to be considered by the conservative minos of the country. Will the bastered and heterogeneous ing-end of democracy in the North re-unite to join the democrats of the South in perpetuating the sport a democrats of the South in perpetuating the sport a democrats of the South in perpetuating the sport administration? Will the American party consider the election of Wise a final defeat, or a more temporary check? Will they rally less bosatful, but more determined than ever, to the fight in '56? What are the chances for the union, and what those for observing in the mind of every good and true American.

I think I may venture to answer one of these quastions without hesitancy. The American party of Virginia do not consider themselves permanently defeately, and they will rally determinedly in '56; working meanwhite might and day, without exasing, for the South, and or the Union, against spoils administrations, and against demagoguism forever. Of this let our brethren of the North, and particularly of New York, rest well accurate to form a Holy Alliance to secure an end to sacred.

I have seen here many and faces, but never a despanding on the preputation was in the slipacet in the principles of the great American party, and the necessity, the imperious necessity of its existence and perpetuation was in the slighest degree shaken. I have seen and conversed with many who were not dweller in this section, but from different parts of the State.) has approved himself worthy the high reputation for valor and apprit which this State has see justly wor. Resistance to the better end, a renewal of the fight, targue ad mortem, is the one all prevailing sentiment. The mevengs of the councils are better atlended, the unity of cp nion and fixeness of purpose more perfect them ever. produced it of whatever nature or variety-the fact re-

then ever the say that the press in many sections has manifested too great a susposition to turn the cold shoulder to the American party since its discomitants in this State. Instead of consolation and sympathy, which its manifers well deserved, they have received on all hands but little clae than badly timed objurgation and numerited blame. The fault has been placed where it does not properly belong. It has been said that the vain boasting of the American party, the defects of its organization, its secresy, its introduction of religious tests into the sphere of polities, its want of candor and open and above boardness, were the sole causes of its defeat. Doubtless the objectionable features of its secret ritual, and the imperfections attendant upon, and in fact inseparable from its immature organization, have helped to produce the disastrons result; but it can be shown that they boasted not in vain, and that defeat was as unexpected by friend or foe as by themselves. They have polied 80,000 votes, a larger number than was given to Flerce, and amply sufficient to have carried the election in ordinary times. Not it is to the immense, the almost superhuman excritions of their chief; to the terrible alarm and unceasing labors of their chief; to the terrible alarm and unceasing labors of their chief; to the terrible alarm and unceasing labors of which are for the most part of Dutch extraction, and ready to sell themselves at any time to any party, as they did it this election to Charles J. Fanilants of which are for the most part of Dutch extraction, and ready to sell themselves at any time to any party, as they did it this election to Charles J. Fanilants—I say if we take away these two elements from the democrate vote, it will be found that Mr. Wise's majority will not only sink from 10,000 to nothing, but there will remain a large mejority of the respectable and intelligent votes recorded in favor of Thomas 8. Flournoy. Take it as you will, the American party have criminished the ordinary democratic majority by Here let me say that the press in many sectious has

by 5,00; and it is saying but little in their behalf to urge that no other party could by any possibility have produced such a result in a State patrilled in its political faith and usages. In view of these facts, does it not behove the friendly press in every section to stand by the American party in this its hour of triat? And if the Philadelphia convention aball, as there is every reason to believe it will, puclish to the world a bold, open platform of principles in accordance with the coastitution and the rights of the States, will it not be the duty of every independent paper, as of every Union loving man, to come bolely for the tits support in the great Presidential struggle of 1856? Believe me, there never was a time when the powerful influence of the Herald could be so happily or 10 usefully applied as in the present crists. It is no compliment to say that the aid it has already given has been highly appreciated here; and should it continue to afford its invatuable services to the American cause, it will have woo, long are the close of the enaming campaign, the approbation of every true hearted man south of Mason and Dixon's line.

It remains with the North, then, to dec de the fate of the American party. The boath is anxious to raily in support of the Union and the constitution as it stands; it will gladly join any party whose views are as sound as those of the Twelith Council of New York—to oust Pierce and Forney, and to thwart Seward and the abolt tionists. Joined to such a party, it will repair ones more to the breach, assured of success, yet prepared for defeat; willing to risk all and lose all in common warfars against the common enemy. The election of Heavy A. Wise is but the Brandywine of the present political revolution—Yorktown is yet to come.

A TRAVELLER.

Personal Intelligence.

Dr Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, has received information that the Sultan of Turkey has conferred upon him the Decoration of the Imperial Order of the Meji dieb, of the fifth class, (Chevaller), for the discovery o the pain subduing properties of other vapor, which i now so invorably manifesting its beneficial influence in the armies of the Crimea.

Hen. Mr. Thurston, of Rhode Island; Senor Alberd Minister Pienipotentiary from the United Provinces of Buenos Ayres to England and France, and Gen. G. J. Pillow, are among the recent arrivals in Washington. Hop. R. S. Johnson, United States Senator from Arkan

sas, was in New Orleans on the 3d instant.

AMBIVALS.

At the St Niclolas-Mr Sprague, Gibraltar; Mr. Adams, Ky; Alex. Ray, Washington; Dr. Morton Stille, Philadelphis; W. A. Muir Virginia; S. Mayard, Washington; Wm. Field, New Orleans; Henry D. Harvey, Baltimore; Mr. Clesley, Fa.

At the Asker House—A. Barker and family, New Bedford; I. D. Andrews, Consul to Halifax; Capt. Copp, U. S. A.; James I. Bay, Stochington; C. L. Dandson, Alvany; Hon, Thomar Ashe, North Carolina; J. W. Robinson, U. S. A.

At the Irving House—J. W. Barber, Niagara; Rev T. L. Harris, New Orleans; George W. Reed, Savannab; J. H. Wilcox, Bosten; W. M. Kodman, Rhode Island; Hon. S. B. Jrome, Connecticut, F. T. Barnum, do; J. L. Tilley, New Frurswick; E. M. Smith, Reenester.

At the Smithsonian House—Gen. Van Wyck, Sing Sing; Gerrae Randall, B. A. Canada; Rev. D. M. Malitasy, Peekshill; J. Marriott, Baltimore; Col. Stevenson, Ilinois; P. D. Coeper, Montreal; Gen. Remsen, Mississippi; Col. M. Oliver, Battimer.

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Haven.

At the Cisrendon—Henry S. Carleton, England; R. W. Keroall, Beston; C. F. Lindelay, New Jorsey; W. Batters by and Ianniy, Savannah; J. Edgar Thomson and family, Philadelphia; C. G. Porbes, Mobile; Rev. E. T. Buchanus and lacy, Philacelphia.

Philadelphia: C. G. Forbes, Mobile; Rev. E. T. Buchanin and lacy, Philacelphia.

From Savannah, in steamship Augusta—Mrs P. Peot, Mrs. E. M. Strobel, W. O. Ormaley and lady, Miss. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Strobel, W. O. Ormaley and lady, Miss. Moore, Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Haun, Mrs. J. G. Cook and son, Miss. M. E. M. Merker. Miss. F. A. Newmen. G. Pescera and lady, W. H. Stiles, E. Murphy, Activa Elis, Frederick Risterbush, J. H. Stiles, E. Murphy, Roberta, E. G. Pescera and lady, W. H. Carty etc. W. Murphy, Roberta, E. Rockins, Frederick Risterbush, J. H. Carty etc. W. M. Rowland, R. P. Behn, C. M. Carty etc. W. M. Rowland, R. S. T. Cook and two campiters. W. M. Rowland, Isay and two children; Mrs. H. Penniman, E. T. Cook and two campiters. W. M. Rowland, Isay and two children; Mrs. Rowland, Miss F. Rowland, Miss A. Rowland, Miss M. Rowland, W. Rowland, Miss F. Rowland, Miss A. Rowland, Miss. M. Rowland, W. Rowland, Miss. Rowland, Miss. Rowland, Miss. Rowland, Miss. A. Rowland, Miss. M. Rowland, M. R. Rowland, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Martin, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Martin, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Martin, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Martin, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Martin, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Mortis, M. R. Mortis, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Mortis, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Fotte, M. R. Mortis, W. G. Rowland, M. R. Rowland, M. R.

Our Nebraska Correspondence.
OMAHA CITY, N. T., May 16, 1865, at of the Omaha Indians—Incidents Pertaining to r Departure—Settlers at Blackbird City Refuse to Their Departure—Settlers at Staconers Company Permit Their Location at that Point—News from the Permit Their Location Passing Through to California, Plains—Immigration Passing Through to California, Salt Lake and Oregon—The Troubles in Kansas—Emi-gration From Thence—Weather—Orops—General News,

To-day the remnant of a once powerful tribe are being removed again from the approach of the white man. The Cmaba tribe, now dwindled to about four hundred war-riors, are on their march to the lands designated for their final settlement, some sixty miles to the northward of this, on the Missouri river. Their village is but a few miles distant from this place, and last night—the last allowed them to gather around their adopted home—was one of interest to them and their white brothren. A number of us visited them and spent the night. Many a copper colored face gave incication of sorrow as they participated in the last songs, dances, and peculiar rites which should be enjoyed at the village. The scene, occasion and circumstances were all of interest. The monotonous songs, the fiend-like dances, the glaring fires serving the more vividly to portray the wild scene, the slmost imperetrable daraness which surrounded us, and the soothing murmur of the Pappillon river, which runs close by the village, all combined, was a picture of deep interest. All the livelong night this scene continued. About twelve we wandered around the village, cogitating upon the interesting sub-ject which the scene around us advanced, when we suddenly slumbled upon a warrior whom we had ject which the reese around us advanced, when we suddenly stumbled upon a warrior whom we had known for a year or more, and was somewhat conspicuous amongst the tribe for his prowess and sagacity. He was seated just at the edge of the village, by the side of an apparently new grave. After the usual saluation of "How cuggy?"—(how do you do, my friead,) stretching out his mased arm, pointing to the village, in half indian he thus talked:—'Me go—me Indian, you smoks man he friead—Omaha come back no more. Peppoose dead—squaw dead—brother dead—Omaha sell lant to great chief—he has now paid his red brethers and they go away to morrow—smoks man glad. They plant oorn and white squaws make breat, when Omans leave. Peppoose sleep there, pointing to the Indian grave,) me go—no more come back. White brother no care for his red brother. He grow strong, his red brother grow weak; like leaves of the forest they are passing away." Thus he talked until, invited by a few braves, we returned to participate in the last feast.

The morning found the village on the qui vive, and head siter band, surrounded by their squaws and ponies, laden with looges, lodge poles, provisions, &c., startest for their new home far away up the river. They have refused to occupy the reservation selected or granted in their treaty, upon the lowar river, on account of the constant acnoyance of Sioux Indians, and selected Black bird Hille—at which point there is an enterprising company formed, and a town site incorporated by act of the legislature. The townbyropristo s, we understand, are bighly indignant at this species of claim jumping, and a report is current here that the Indians and their agent will meet with a warm reception at the hands of the squatters there; however, I apprehend no serious difficulty, as doubtless a fair remuneration will be granted them by government, for such improvements, &c., as they are necessarily compelled to vacate for the Indians.

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A few days since the former Omaha Indian interpreter, in company with one or two other persons, arrived hare frem Salt Lake direct, making the trip in about 36 days. They travelled mostly at night, on account of the Indian difficulties and rumors. Provisions, &c., are scarce out among the Saints. Brigham Young's position and manifesto of the 18th of February in popular among the people. Col. Steptoe, under the circumstances, declines becoming Governor of the saints. President Pierce will have to be a luttle careful in the appointment of a suitable personage. Secretary Eabbit is spoken of in favorable terms, and should he receive the appointment Jos. E. Johnson, Esq., editor of the Council Bluffs Bugle, Iowa, would make an excellent and satisfactory successor to Mr. Babbit, in the Secretaryship.

The emigration through here and the Territory to California, Salt Lake, &c., thus far, is not so large as usual, yet rome 400 wagons have already passed. They are generally prepared for Indian fighting. If, Cromwell like, they put their trust in God and keep their powder dry, if they apprehend that their Great Father at Washington is registent in the protection of his own children, it is my difficulty with the Indians this season; yet, if they apprehend that their Great Father at Washington is registent in the protection of his own children, they doubtless will open a field for a free light. What we want here are volunteer troops from the froatiers, to be paid by the United States—men used to frontier life and Indian customs, &c. One company of such will do more real good than four of the regular line. Four good companies of rangers, subject, for instance, to the order of the Governor, or some good person in command, would do more good than four of the regular line. Four gold companies of rangers, subject, for instance, to the order of the Gifficulties in Ka

The weather here is delightful, and there is a fair prospect, judging from the quantity of ground broken for the reception of crops, of a good crop this season in Nebraska. All the settlements are preparing for an abundance.

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Mr. Henry, the person who killed Mr. Hollister at Bellevieu, some time since, is still in durance vale nere. He will be trued that fall.

Freparations for the fall political campaign are now being mace. Numbers for Congressional honors are spoken of, and I anticipate a warm time. The ennumeration of the second ceasus, under the guidance of the marshal, will occur in a few months. Numbers are coming in daily from the States. The Capitol building is commenced here; yet were a vote taken to-day in the Territory, Omaha City would be very far from carrying the question of the Capitol bill. It will be removed at no distant day.

Name by the Malls.

News by the Malls.

Among the cases recently tried in the Circuit Court of Betetourt, Va., was one for a breach of marriage contract between Miss Elizabeth Canode and George Robinson. The jury rendered a verdict of \$1,500 damages in favor of the plaintiff; but the Judge considered the amount excessive, and required the plaintiff to remit \$500. Judgment was therefore given against the defendant for \$1,000.

Six slaves a woman and five children, belonging to the Hoo. C. J. Faulkner, of Berseley county, Va., ran off last week, and are supposed to have gone to Ohio or Pennsylvania.

Two hundred and eighty seven deaths by cholera occurred in New Orleans during the week ending the 4th inst.

Dr. Mergan, of Vanderburg Indians, going home in-toxicated recently, accidentally fired his house, which was destroyed, and he perished in the ruins. His family was absent at the time.

The Cherokee Indians are said to be in great distress from a scarcity in breadstuffs and other necessaries of life. A recent account mentions the death of three of them by starvation.

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A detachment of two bundred and forty United States
troops, from Governor's Island, New York, went up the
lake from Buffalo on the Sta inst, on board the steamer
Plymouth Rock, en route for St. Louis. The detachment
was under the command of Major Garnett. Last week, five murderers were convicted in New Or leans, and three consigned to the gallows. There are thirteen murderers to be tried this week.

The steamboat Empire exploded her boilers at Whitshall, on the 5th inst., and became a complete wreek. No person was killed, and but two or three slightly injured.

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The Trenton (N. J.) American of the 12th inst. says:
—the marshal received a despatch from Mount Holly to
arrest a man named John Shinn and a girl named Elizaboth Brick. It appears that the man has a family in
Mount Holly, and had enticed away the girl, who is said
to be only seventeen years of age. They were about
taking the cars for New York when they were arrested at the Trenton station, by a constable from
Mount Holly, before the Marshal had arrived.

The coal boats are taking advantage of the present
rise in the Ohio river. On the Uth inst. sixty-two
barges left Pittaburg for the South, leaded with four
hundred and fifty eight thousand bushels of coal.

At Albany, on Monday, the dock was partially inun-

At Albany, on Monday, the dock was partially inun-dated, and up to noon the river was on the rise. No fears were apprehended of the water reaching the ware-houses on the dock, but some inconveniences were felt in the landing of boats.

The first train passed over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, from Faston to Allentown, on the 9th inst. A large number of citizens of Easton, &c., took part in the lestivities of the occasion.

The Mayor of St. Louis has issued a proclamation or dering the closing all confectionery stores, barber shop and segar stores, and stopping the sale of Sunday paper on the Sabbath.

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The Mchawk Courier states that on Saturday, the 10th ult., Mrs. Hill, of the Herkimer county poor house, was delivered of a female child, with two heads of large size—one normal and the other abnormal. This unnstare being lived, after its birth, about two hours—weighing searly fifteen pounds.

The city crier of Buffalo, a colored man, was married to Margaret O'Conner, an Irish girl, on Saturday.

The St Louis papers report heavy and general rains in that section of country, and the indications are that they have fallen in great abundance throughout the en-tire West.

tire West.

We learn from a private letter from Martinsburg, Virginia, that some abolition emissaries succeeded, on Friday evening last, in enticing from the residence of Hon. C. J. Faulkner six of his claves. After the slaves had been run off, the telegraph wires east and west of Martineburg were cut, to prevent the transmission of intelligence.

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ligence.

The balance in the national treasury is reduced to eighteen and a half millions of doubars, being a failing of from the highest point of accumulation last September of more than ten millions of dollars.

The Liquor Question.

Marshai Weaver, of Bangor, Me, reports offic ally, the capture of "a half pint bottle of Commpagne, and a half pint bottle containing a table spoonfull of brandy," at a cost of four dollars and seven ten conts to the State. Po they give medals in Bangor?

The Beard of Fire Commissioners met at half past seven o'clock last evening, at the office of the Chief Engi-neer, in Elisabeth street. Mr. Carson was in attend-

The case of Mr. Hardy, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 12, was permitted to stand over to next Thursday in order that he may arrange with the company with re ference to the non-payment of fines and dues, and non-attendance at duty.

Mr. Jackson, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 9, who

was expelled for neglect of duty, was sworn, and said— That he had served two years in the company, and was sick at the time of his non-attendance; he had heard nothing of his expulsion until he had received the no eyes, and was ill for five months; the foreman had seen him when sick; he had never attended a fire with the company; when he joined the company he had intended to do duty, but he never had equipped himself with

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Mr. Haskell, of No. 154 Clinton street, complained of Engine Company No. 15, for running on the sidewalk and damaging his stoop, which had cost him thirty dollars; he had called at the engine house frequently, but could get no satisfaction; he was aware that the company had been disbanded. This case of damages was referred to the Common Council.

Sergeant Willoughby, of the police, complained of Eagine Company No. 22 for running on the sidewalk at hall-past four o'clock in the morning, in the Second ward, near to the Park; the street was not full of people at the time; she had about ten men with her; he saw her from near Lovejoy's Hotel. Decision reserved.

The late foremen of Hose Company No. 39 was called, relative to the expulsion of a member named Murray. He stated that Murray had been expelled as a defaulter to the treasurer to the morn of over 55 due for certificate, dues and other charges; he had been a most excellent fireman.

Mr. Murray was sworn, and said he had lost part of the money, and his wife had apprepriated the remainder of it for a time when he was out of work. He had been secretary of the company, and paid teem about \$6.75. He had written to say that he would pay the money to them scon

As there were many extenuating circumstances on Mr Murray's side of the case, a decision was postponed to Thursday week.

Mr. Rockwell, foreman of Hose Company No. 55, appeared relative to the expulsion of Mr. Doughton from the company for neglect of duty. He said that Doughton was really usable to do duty at the time company would wish to have him returned as "resigned," or let him te reinstated, as the Commissioners pleased.

In Engine companies Nos. 44 and 17 were complained of for running on the sidewalk, by Mr. Morgan, in East Product A.

liberty was given to the company to do either, as they saw fit.

Regine companies Nos. 44 and 17 were complained of for running on the sidewals, by Mr. Morgan, in East Broadway, between Clinton and Jefferson streets.

John Gunson, Forsman of No. 17, said that a sewer had been building in Chinton street, and the engine could not get to the fire without taking to the sidewalk.

Besjamin Dean, member of No. 44 engine, gave a similar explanation in behalf of that company. He attended for Mr. Harrison, the foreman, and the assistant foreman. Decision reserved.

Mr. James Fiddies, of Eegipe Company No. 5, complained of Engine Company No. 14, for assaulting members of their company in a cowardly manner, obstructing them in their duty, battery and assault of some of their nembers, and running to a fire in the Seventh district, (out of their own, in May last, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock at night.

Mr. C. Ine, o Engine No 6, gave a history of a series of obstructions and "running down" by No. 14, (four or five cases,) on that night. A man named Burke also assaulted one of the members of No. 5, as inearly knocked him down. The Captain of the Fourth ward poince, (Hopkins) encouraged, in his opinion, Company No. 5 to "head off" No. 14, saying, "Don't let the sons of — pass you."

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Mr. Sackmaster, of Fngine Company No. 5, swore that he was assaulted on the night in question, by a man of No. 14, and knocked down; No. 14 ran into them several times near Spruce street.

Joseph Evans, of No. 5 Company, gave testimony nearly similar against No. 14.

James Horne, of Rogine No. 5, described the obstructions given them by Engine Company No. 14, and swore that he saw Edward Burke, of No. 5, strike Mr. Sackmaster, of No 14, and knock him down. It was Mr. Tyler, of No. 5, who made use of the disrespectful remarks attributed to Captain Hopkins.

Augustus H. Tyler, of Engine 14, was sworn—He had command of Engine 14 on the night in question; when they got into Park row, on the railroad track, Engine No. 5 was aside of them, on the sidewark, and could have passed if they wished; they followed No. 14 when they were striving to dodge the stages and railway; we saw no intentional "running in" by No 14; he saw a man of No. 5 fall accidentally to the ground, but did not res him struck, headid not see ho. 5 in Ann street; Company No. 5 was in the habit of laying in wait for No. 14, and would not go on to the fires until they met his compeny; No. 5 was lapping them all the time; the man that he saw fall was not struck; I positively swear; Burke is a quiet man; he has been in No. 14 for four or five years. Decision reserved to next Thursday night.

Hose Company No. 6 complained of Engine Company No. 17 "for running into them." and cutting the spokes out of the engine, in Rose street, on the 14th of May last.

A member of No. 6 explained the affair, which was stated to be similar to all such "musses" of dremen.

A member of No. 6 themselves. Adjourned for further testimony to next Thursday.

Police Intelligence.

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The case of Alderman Briggs, of the Thirteenth ward, against the editors and proprietors of the Times, for libel, progresses slowly. Yesterday, Mr. Harper, one of the proprietors, appeared before the magistrate who entertained the complaint and gave the requisite ball— namely, \$500—to answer the charge preferred against him. Mr. Raymond, however, has not yet made his ap

CURIOUS CASE OF STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED. Last winter, as Dr. Rockwell, health officer of this city, was in the Lower Police Court making a charge of lunacy against some insare man, he had his pocket picked of a wallet containing \$90 in cash, \$800 in checks, and certificates of railroad stock to the amount of \$1,000. As the doctor missed his property soon after entering the police court, he suspected strongly that one of the officers has picked his pocket, but still did not make any positive statements to that effect, although he had but very little doubt of the correctness or his surmises. Nothing more was heard of the missing pocketbook until yesterlay, when, to the astonishment of all, except the suspected officer, the wallet was found in the possession of a woman named Johnna Sulivan, residing at No. 56 East Broadway, against whom a search warrant had been issued, by Justice Connolly, suspecting her with having stolen sine gold coin from one James Haggerty. The woman was at once conveyed to the Lower Police Court, by officer Patterson. On examining the pocket book, all the missing property, with the exception of the \$90 in cash, was found to have been untouched. Dr. Rockwell was soon informed of the recovery of the property, and making his appearance at the pelice court, reclaimed the long lost treasure, with no ordinary feelings of gratification, and expressed himself very sorry for the opinion he had expressed in regard to the honesty of the officer whom he had unjustly suspected. lumacy against some insare man, he had his pocket

BECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY. Yesterday morning as a little boy was fishing off the dock at the foot of Fourteenth street, North river, his line came in contact with a bundle, which being draws line came in contact with a bundle, which being drawn above the surface of the water, was found to contain six sliver teaspoons, six table spoons of the same material, sliver card basket, and other articles of much value, supposed to have been the proceeds of some burglary in the upper, art of the city. The bundle had been deposited at the bottom of the river, while a string was attached to it, which was also instened to the tramswork of the dock, at a short distance below low water mark. Owners sre wanted for the property, who will obtain all the information necessary, on applying at the Second district police court.

Henry Beard was taken into custody yesterday, by offi-cer Minto, of the Thirteenth ward police, darged with having kept a disorderly house, at 260 Delancy street. The complainant in the case, Eva Pider, alleges that the house of the accured is the resort of drunkards and disorderly characters, both male and female. The accused was held to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer.

John Webb, driver of one of the Second avenue line of stages, was arrested yesterday by officer Fayo, of the Eleventh ward police, charged with having on the Sta nat. stolen a gold com and bank bills to the amount of \$90, from John C. Lynn, residing at 113 avenue S. The complains nt alleges that while he was riding down town he fell asleep, and while in that pleasant attee of obliviousness lost his money out of his pocket, which was picked up by one of the passengers in the stags and handed to the criver. The accused denies the charge imputed to him, and is quite confident of proving his innoceace. He was committed for examination by Justice Wood.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY AGAINST A STAGE

To The Editor of the Herald.

Your article in to-day's Herald, enutiled "A New Way to Fay Old Debts," makes Mr. Emely a salesmass in cur house. Will you do us the justice to make the correction. Mr. J. C. S. Emely has never been in our employ. BRECK, STRELE & NEWMAN, 20 Cortlandt st. Tuesday, June 12.

HUNTING FOR FILIBUSTERS—Captain Young, of the ship Otseanthe, arrived at New Orleans 3d inst. from Liverpool, reports on the 21st of May, in latitude 20 degrees 15 minutes north, longitude 75 degrees 35 minutes west, in the old Balvama Channel, having seen a war steamer, having in tow a brig, chasing and apparently spraking several vessels shead of the Otseanthe. At noon she bore down, and proved to be a Spanish war steamer with an eighteen gun brig in tow, with men apparently at quarters; saked where we were from and where bound; thee hauled to the northward in chase of a tark and schooner. At 4 P. M., cam, the steamer, with her consort, hauled in shore and auchored. Remaining calm all night, our position was almost uncharged at daylight of the 22a, when the estamer got under way again, chasing and apealing everything in sight to the eastward.

Brooklyn City News.

RECRUTTING FOR THE CHINES IN BEOCHTYN.—Informs, tion was sent to the Third district station house, on Monday night, to the effect that a number of persons who had made their quarters in Commercial street were waiting to be transported to Windsor, New Brunswick, as soldiers for the British army in the Crimes. Captain Vandervere and officers Lewis and McCormick, in company with Mr. George Nevins, who gave the information, repaired to the place designated, and found about a dosen Germans, who were making preparations to embark in a vessel lying at the wharf. A number had already got on board, but the captain of the vessel, having ascertained that he was watched, hoisted sail and steered into the stream, beyond the reach of the officers. Those on shore stated that they had each received \$10 bounty and were promised \$60 more on reaching their destination in the British possessions. The prancipals in the affair were taken into custody and brought before the United States Marshal in New York, and committed to answer the charges against them. Their names are Antonio Rosenberg, George Spitzen, and Charles Weis.

The Grand Jury of the Court of Oyer and Terminer appear to

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The Grand Jury of the Court of Oyer and Terminer appear to labor under some doubts as to whether there is now in force any law prohibiting the sale of liquor by retail They had evidently read some of the numerous opinions recently published, and were unable to come to any decision. They therefore appealed to the court for further instructions, and submitted the following questions to Judge Rockwell after the organization of the court yesterday morning:—First, are the Grand Jury judges of the law as well as of the fact? Second, are they bound by the opinion of the court as expressed in its charge, or the advice of the District Attorney, in relation to questions of law arising upon cases before them? In answer to these interrogatories Judge Rockwell informed them that they were bound to take the law precurely as faid down by the court. Their plain, simple duty was to decide questions of fact, and to take the law as the court gave it to them. The District Attorney was their legal adviser, and they could cail on him whenever they required his aid; but should any material difference arise between his views and those expressed by the Court, it would be better for the jury to refer to the court for further instruction. The law in relation to the sale of spirituous liquors was now in force, and rade it a misdemeanor to sell liquors in less quantities than five gallone; and should any cases be brought before the jury, it would be their duty, upon proper testimony, to indict the parties so offending. The jury were the judges of the evidence as to the fact of the sale, but with regard to the law they must follow the opinion of the court, without reference to any outside opinions whatever.

The New Orleans Creole (Know Nothing,) is in favor of Meredith P. Gentry, of Tennessee, for the next Presi-

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 12, 1855.

CLEARED.

Steamship Pacific, Nyo, Liverpool, E & Colling.
Ship Soreamer, Skofield, Calcutts, Nesmith& Sons.
Ship Independence Haskell, East Indice, F Hathaway.
Ship Lanto, Saratow. East Indice, F mater.
Ship Henry Clay, Caulains, Liverpool, Spofford, Tileston Ship Henry Clay, Caulains, Liverpool, openers, & Co.
Ship Helene (Brem), Volkman, Richmond, Pavenstadt &
Schumacher.
Bark Ceder (Brem), Stegaman, Manzanillo, Honnings,
Muller & Goeling.
Bark Victress (Ba), Kenny, St John, NB,C S Caswell & Co.
Brig G C Ackerly, Baldwin, Cadis, master.
Brig Edwin, Morton, Manzanillo, Walsh, Carver & Chase.
Brig Eisira, Brown, Cardenas, J S Jones.
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Brig Victoria (Br), Lightborn, Georgetown, SC Bacon, Sar
gent & Co.

Strip Baron Le Casvine, Initial, Fallacelphia, 1984, 502
Schr Perpetua (Br.), Delemas, Loando, J.A. Machado.
Schr Orbit (Br.), Hitton, Yarmouth, NS. J.H. Braine.
Schr Gow Anderson, Wigens, Pioton, NS. I. S. Gager & Co.
Behr Gow Anderson, Wilson, Koy West, E. S. Maitland.
Schr Jamestown, Woglam, City Foint, Jas Hunter & Co.
Schr Com Kenrey, Lovell, Boston, E. Hewis.
Schr Thetis, Nickerson, Busia, S. Wedligh & Knox.
Schr Optic, Buckmeiser, Busia, S. Wedligh & Knox.
Sloop John Adams, Sallock, Providence, master.
Sloop America, Burton, Providence, master.

passed the wreck of a small vessel bottom wp.

Steamship Augusta, Lyon, Savannah, 69 hours, with mase and passengers, to S L Mitchill. June 10, at 10.10 PM off Cape Hatteras, exchanged signals with steamship Knoxvillo, hence for Savannah.

Ship Wm Nelson, Cheever, Liverpool, April 30, with mase and 60 passengers, to Wm Whitlock. June 10, lat 40 70, 10n 09 30, saw steamship North Star, hence for Havre. Ship Empire, Zerega, Liverpool, 41 days, with mase and 371 passengers, to Zerega & Co. May 17, lat 44 05, 10n 29 04, saw ship Revorie standing E; 30th, on the Banks, saw fishing sehr Andover, with 2000 fish. May 13, lat 43 50, lon 23 37, parted company with ship City of Mobile, steering W. Bark Paul Boggs (67 Warren), Keyser, Cientuegos, 21 days, with sugar, to J Foulke & Son.

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Bark Paul Ggr, Hutchings, Bermuda, 9 days, with pota toes, &c, to Middleton & Co.

Brig Sami G Adams (of Camden), Orzien, Cienfuegos, May 26, with sugar, &c, to Brett, Son & Co. May 29, Cape 5t. Antonio bearing 5E, spoke U S steamship Princeton, assisting bark Dublin, that had been ashore on Colorados Reef the P has since arrived at this city; June 8, lat 28 12, lon 79 30, spoke bark Leroy, from Cieuruegos for New York.

Brig San Bow (6 Boethasy), Emerson, Cardenas, with molasses, te Mosts Taylor & Co.

Brig S D Herton, Doe, Bermuda, 8 days, with potatoes, to Wa Davesport.

Schr Choquest (of Yorktown, Va), Borum, Para, May 22, with rubber, to master.

Schr En Vermilye, Miller, Havana, 9 days, with fruit, to J Gilmartin.

Schr Sbip Carpenter, Burris, Smyrna, Del, 2 days.

Ship Northur berland. Scancer, London, and Gravese.

BELOW.
Ship Northumberland, Spencer, London, and Gravese May 11, with mose and passengers, to E E Morgan. SAILED.
Stip Australia, Smith, Liverpool.
Wind during the day WSW.

Ship Warren, as before reported upon the City Railway, was sold at auction at New Bedford 11th inst, to Mesers Hendell & Kelley, ship carpenters, for \$900.

LAUPCHEN-AL Bath 10th inst, by Mesers Wm Rogers & Bon, a fine ship of about 500 tons.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9—Arr ship Haitford, Boston.

Arr 12th, ship Helen McGaw, Boston.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN, June 9-Arr brig Canary (of Waldebore'), Richie, Philadelphis are Boston. The C dragged ashore at Tarpaulin Cove during the gale night of 7th inst, unhung ruder, and lost one anchor: will have to discharge carge of ccal to go on the railway, as she leaks badly.

Also are schr Saml Rankin, Brown, supposed from a Southern poet, bound E.

Sld ship Narraganset, for Nantucket, towed by steamer Telegraph; sobr Saml Rankin.

11th—No arrivals this morning.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Arr steamer Palmetto, Baker, Boston; brig Garland, Ames, New York; schrs John Lancasser, Stites, Providence; Sami Castor, Gullen, and Therese G. Young, Boston; A Law, Wood, New York; Wm L. Dayton, Hand, Fall River; B & Edy Ellis, do; W B Brainard, Clark, Nantucket.

Cld brig Garland, Ames, Boston; Samuel Eddy Ellis, Fall River; A Law, Wood, New Bedford; Sami Castner, Cullen, Boston, Therese C. Young, and W L Dayton, Hand, Roxbury; A Manderson, Henderson, Key West: John Lancaster, Etiles, Providence; steamer Black Diamond, Alles, New York.

Disputers. New York.

Disasters, &c.

STEAMER CITY OF NEW YORK, at Boston from Philadelphia, off Holmes's Hole night of 19th, was in collision with schr B E Berry, Sharp, from Boston for Philadelphia carrying away the schooner's boom, &c, and a portion of the rigging ging
SYRAMSH CALEDONIA, of New York, was salver lith inst
on the teach as Foint Judith, with dock load, melasses, &c,
stove. Arrangements were making to float her, if possible,
next tide. She was making no water of consequence. [By
telegraph to E.lwood Walter, Esq.]

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BR BRIO SARAN, Daniels, of St John, NB, from Cleafacgos for New York, with an assorted cargo, was lost previous
to 24th ult on a reef off the Island of East Caloes. Most of
the cargo was saved, and sold at public auction on the 1st
inst. The brig was insured in New York. [By letter to Eliwood Walter, Esq.]

BR SOHR CRIMEA, Wells, was wrecked on the morning of
the 22d of April, on a reef of the Island of Grand Turk The
vessel was insured in New York. [By letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq.]

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vessel was insured in New York. [By letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq.]

Schill Jank Frances, of 5t George lumber laden, with leas of mainmest, was seen on Baturiay, off 5ow and Pigs, steering for Marthus Vineyard.

Schill Jon Chass (of Harwich), Kelley, from Boston for New York, was run into about 2½ AM, 10th inst. in Long Island Sound, between Gull Island and Watch Hill, by preplier Potomaka, of and for New Bedford from New York. The schoener was struck upon the larboard quarter, and sunk in about 15 minutes. Crew and one passenger taken off by the propeller and carried to New Bedford. The J C had a carge of F40 base St Domingo coffee, valued at about 3000, and 65 bbis mackerel, supposed to be insured in Boston. The vessel was 75 tons, 5 years old, owned by fix Job Chass, Hawkick, and was not insured. The propeller lost bowsprit, and had stem hurt, but did not leak.

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Some Calvoso, from Washington Navy Yard for NYork, via Chesapeake and Delawnre Canal, freighted with twenty six large ireu buoys belonging to the government, and some private percevty belonging to Commodore Faulding and McGeorge Wilmuth, USN, wont ashore on Tally's point bardening the storm on Friday night isset, and bliged, destroying the property of Commodore Faulding, and very much

damagin: that of Mr. Wilmuth. The crew of the versecond in their boxts. Assistance having been asked of explain of the US practice ship Froble, he immediately spatisfied Mr. Leslie with a boat and crew of eight men, notwithelianding the continuance of the storm succeede asving every moveable article that could be reached buory were all secured to the wrock so that they could cashy saved.

easily saved.

Schu VIRGINIA. Phillips, of and from Baltimore for vannab, with corn, spruns a leak on the 8th inst. while is to in a gale of wind, and was run ashore about 30 miles New Inde Bar, for the preservation of the crew.

Schu Ella Simmons, hence for Swansbore, is not ask inside the harbor, Bogue inlet, near Beaufort, as he fore ported, but lice on the beach near the inlet. She is dry low water, leaks in her bottom as thich water, but is not a posed to be hilzed. The vessel is put down as worth about the second of the control of the control in NYork—doubtful if the other his insured. It is expected she will be got off—(By letter Ellwood Walter, Esq. cated Beaufort, June 6.)

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Notice to Mariners.

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Not No over Eweler in Hooper's Stream.

A spar buoy, 26 feet long painted black, has been plan to mark a sunken wreck near the entrance of Hoope Straite Chesepeake Bay.

The wreck lies NW and SE about 80 yards in shore of buoy, in two fashoms water.

The bearings of the buoy are as follows:

Two pine trees on Hooper's Island, ENE 1/6.

Booy on upper wrock near the straits, SE.

North end of Hooper's Island, N 1/2 W.

The buoy must be left on the port nand going in.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

A. M. PENNOCK, Lighthouse Inspecter.

Nor. olk, Va, May 12, 1856.

Whaleman.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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Fitch District

Whalemes.

Arr at New Bedford 9th, bark Wolgs, Dimmick, Indi
Ocean, St Helena April 12 with 400 bbls spin Left as
Helena, Bun, Tatch, 650 sp; George Spooner, Fewpe
clean; Parana, Smith, SH, 100 bbls elephant oil. Sid fre
do April 6, Malta, NB, to cruşe; 7th Oscoola Hosmer,
do. Spoke 5th inst la: 34 N, lor 73 W, Orray Taft, Corne
NB, clean bound East.

Arr at Bowerly 10th, bark Benj Franklin, Johnson, Mor
Atlantic Ocean, 70 bbls sp cil.

Arr at Reverly 10th, bark Benj Franklin, Johnson, Mor
Atlantic Ocean, 70 bbls sp cil.

Arr at Nantucket bar 10th, ship Narragansett, Celema
Eegartown.

At Payta 1sth ult, Cornelia, Crape. NB, 500 wh.

Touched at do 5th ult. Columbia, Folger. Nant, clean.
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At Domber no date, President, Young, Westport, 250 s
Catherwood, Oliver, do 450 sp (200 this season); Atlant
Wyor, NB, Amethyst, Jones, an oreport.

At Melbourne March 2 by letter from Capt Tabor, Ali
Fraier, NB, had cold 1100 bbls wh oil at 246 like per ton.

cit, Fierce, FH, 400.

Arr at Henoclair April 21, by letter from Captian Hand
Belle, FH, 34 days from Apis, 400 sp, 600 coceanst oil
board, which he would ship home by the Drome, of Ne
London, which was bound to Beston with freight Spel
Jan 14, on the Equator, Junior, Andrews, NB, 180 sp sin
leaving Sandwich Islands.

At Lalchuano April 28, Norman, Chase, Nan, 1200 sp.

Off McCauleys Island Jan 26, Lozington Brock, Rea, 3
sp, 900 wh bound into the Bay of Islands to ship oil as
recruit for Ochotak.

At Lalchuan April 18, by letter from Capt Bunker, Hear
NB, 50 wh on beard; had shipped 55 sp by the Isabella for
Bedford and was bound sp whaling.

Heard from Jan 25, no lat, &c. Brunswick, Butler, Dar
mouth, 110 wh; 30th, Martha, Smith, NB, clean.

Spieken, &c.

Ship Nurember. from New Crienas for Hayre, was in

Spoken, &c.

Ship Nuremberg. from New Orleans for Havre, was significant day 27, 1at 24 15, ton 85 80.

Ship European, from Boston for New Orleans, May 29, 1s 24 40, lon 84 25.

A large Am clipper ship, showing a white signal with W is it, was seen April 30, lat 83 8, lon 44 10 W.

ANAMAROO (West Coast of Africa)—In port April 2 bark Ann & Mary, Goldsmith, from Salem (February 27 arr 9th.

CALLAG—In port May II ship Delhi, Knapp, to sail nex day for Hampton Roses.

CAPE TOWN. CGH—Arr April 2 schr Wilmington, Brown New London Jan 23, for Japan and China Seas.

CARDETOWN. CGH—Arr April 2 schr Wilmington, Brown New London Jan 23, for Japan and China Seas.

CARDENAS—In port May 31 ship Maggret, Merrymas for N York next day; brizs Rowland, Hanscomb, and Reys Sailor, Wish, for Fortland, idg. Sld 31st brig Leonius Sinnes, Philadelphis.

CONSTANTINOPLE—In port May 15 ship Mataro, Goodrich from Liverpool 21 days, arr 13th.

HAVANA-In port May 31 ship Vicksburz. Hughes. fe N York, taken up at \$1 31/2 per box, carries 300 bar; bark Mary Elinabeth, Hiehbern, 40 de same capacity; F & Hasel time, M Crillis, for Boston, to load sugar at \$1 37/2 per box carries 24.00; Heej Adama Merryman taken up to lead me lasses at Sagua, for N York, Boston or Portland, at 33/2 per bhod of 100 gails, earnies 200 hhds.

SAYANNALA MAR, J—Arr May 22 brig Young America Barry, Adart May 21 bark C C Powler, Palmer, Matannas 25d, brig Billow, Carlisle, Havans.

At do abt May 30, barks Sarah ann, Ellems, supposed fer Nyork 5th inst; E A Chase Chase, for N York 5th inst; E A Chase Chase, for N York 5th inst; E A Chase Chase, for N York 5th; brigg Crimes, Hichborn, do do: Harriet Nwell, Hatch, for de 9th; Thomas Achorn, Hastings, for do (er Boston) Illuing Hathaway, Leland, for Baltimore Illu: Poinsett, Hill. for Boston 8th.

ST CROIX (Basan)—In port May 22 bark Rodmond, Biown, for West End same day, to finish ldg for Cepeahager, and sail abt 26th.

HOME Ports.

ALBAN Y—Arr June 11 schras Bella Peer, Delane, Niemdon; Elmira Rogers, Gardiner, Providence, Tryphenia, Hine, do: Elliner Perkins, Chapman, NHawen; Julius Wells, Lovell, Norwich, Revenue, Helines, Tappahanock; sloop Jonny Liad, Wells, Darien; stemers Henry Beach, Saunders, Hartford; Cygnet, Philadelphis. Cld sobre Banner, Lord, Bestun; Jarken, Batter, Providence.

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ford; Cygnet, Philadelphia. Cld sohrs Banner, Lord, Beston; J Stratten, Baites, Providence.

BALTIMORE—Arr June 11 steamer George's Creek, Gager, NYork; ship Harvest, Fuller, Jr, St Ubes 5th ultipark Linwood Martin, NOrlesan; schrs John Forsyth, Applegate, Nyork; Emily Johnson, Tunnell, do; Alice, Howell, do; R. L. Myers, Wicke, do; Carlton Jane, Tyler, do; Molase, (Br), Stubbs, Turks Island; Ads Frances, Babson, Windose, NS; Eliza Ann Steele Megathlin, Wareham; E.J Muns-il, Chase, N Bedford. Cld brgs Frances Jane, Kirch, West Endies; Triad, Wooster, Salem.

BANGOR—Arr June 9 schr Wm Lewis, Small, NYork.

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BAYERLY—Atr June 10 schr Pears, Brown, Philadelphia.

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BUSTON—Arr June II steamer City of New York, Mathews Philadelphia; ship Parliament, Poliard, Liverpoel; sobra W A Ellis, Aichols, Wilmington, NC; Camilla, Shaw, Wilmington, Del; Pequonnock, Surris, and Waiter & Lemmel, —, Philadelphis; Isabella, Faulklin, NYock; St. Lucer, Adams, do Cid, ship Geo Washington, Ceminga, Et John, NB, (to load for Liverpoel); barks Costarelli, (or Salem, late of Boston) Adama, Africa; Maryland, Surdist, Aux Cayes; brig Canton, Crowell, Philadelphia; sobre Edma C. Kelley, Philadelphia; Abby Whitsan, Oliford, do Sid, barks Western Sea, Edmond Dwight; brigs Keraisan, Superb, Chas Edward; sehr Challenge.

BRISTOL,—Arr June 10, sohr Invoice, Glove; from Defawers of the Control of the Co BRISTOL, - Arr June 10, sonr invoice, Grover, avar ware ofty.

DANVERS—Arr June 9 sohrs Ann E Cattell, Philadelphia; 10th, Albert Dexter, do.

FALL RIVER, June 9 Arr sehr Cornella, Church Norfolk: 10th, sohrs Breeze, Dickenson, and Sylvia Highes, Huntley, Philadelphia: Ann Gardiner, Small, New Yerk; sloops Aurres, Case: Connecticut, Baker, and G. W. Chilman, Wilcox, do. Sid, 9th, sohr Sarah Ann, Ireland, Philadelphia.

Sohr Gov Anderson, Wilson, Key West, R.S Maitland.
Schr Jamestown, Woglam, City Point, Jas Hunter & Co.
Schr Com Kearney, Levell, Boston, B.W. Lewis.
Schr Thetis, Nickerson, Dennis, S. Crowell.
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Schr Ophis, Buckmeiser, Boston, Wadloigh & Knox.
Sloop John Adams, Sallock, Providence, master.
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ARRIVED.
U.S. Steamship San Jacints, Com McCauley, Key West, June 7. On the night of the 10th inst, lat 25, ion 74.25, passed the wreck of a small vessel bottom up.
Steamship Augusta, Lyon, Savannah, 69 hours, with mase and passengers, to S. L. Mitchill. June 10, at 10.10 PM, off Cape Hatterss, exchanged signals with steamship Knoxville. Van Buren, do. Sid 10th, sobre Ellen M suffeld, Jones, Philadelphia; N Shalier, Lawrence, do.

JACKSONVIII.E.—Arr May 30, bg Gen'sylor, Walker, New York. Cld, 30th, brigs H W Monure Curtis, Rio Janeiro; 31st, Borneo, Rogers. New York.

MOBILE—Arr June 6 ship Idas (Pr), Wicott, Liverpool; brig Philuya, Thatcher, Boston.

AYSTIC.—Arr June 11, brig Montgomey, McIntyre, Darien; 1 cbr Lamartine, Jaransworth, do.

NANTUCKET—Arr June 9 sloop Triumph, Robinson, Nork. Sid schrs R B Smith, Kelley, Atlany; Ruth Halsey, Davis; Richd Law, Tuthill, and Empir, Sampson, Philadelphia.

rich : 10br Lamartine, Earnsworth, do.

York, Tild schra R Smith, Kolley, Atlany; Ruth Ralesy, Davis; Rich Law, Tuthili, and Empit, Sampson, Philadelphia. Reve Law, Tuthili, and Empit, Sampson, Philadelphia. NeW BEDFORD—Art June 9 schr, Angenette, Blackwell, Darien, Ga, 5 days; E. Crowoll, Grggs, Etizabeth Gity, NC; Las; Range, Buch minster, Camde, tor Netcleix; 19th. Thos. B Smith, Briggs. Albany; Ellen Rodman, Orgood, N York; Robt B Smith, Kelley, Nantuck; tor Albany. Bid lith schr Cremena, Potter, Philadelpha
NEW BURY PURE—Art June 9 schr Energy, Cosmbe, Philadelphia; Julia A Rich, do; Agnes, Jorida, and Mary Wine, Crecker, Rendout; Banaer, Nyurk; 10th, Laoy at Chase, Choney, and Futton, Pearl, Philadelphia; Deiphia, Lord, Rondont.

NEW HAVEN, Art June 11 schr May Morgan, Mergan, Ellen Lowisa, I homson, N Yorg; sloop John Mastical Cale Wight, Tro; M R Shepsat, Albany; also all the wind bound versale in the harbor. NEW BERKN—Cid May 50th, sch Meda First, Day, Roseen. NEW LONDON—Art June 9th, propellers J s Harris Smith, New York; Decatur, Gear, do fr Norrich; sohres J T Lane, Cobb, Virginia; Piesident, Hall, Stonington, tr. New York; Decatur, Gear, do fr Norrich; sohres J T Lane, Cobb, Virginia; Piesident, Hall, Stonington, tr. New York Sid, schr Benj Brown, Rogers, Philadelphia Closilda, Gildersleeve, Newberg.

NEW ORLEANS—Art June 3 steamblip Promethaus, Churchill, San Juan de Nicaragua; bark Julia Dean, Gago, Charlester; ships Gulf Stream, Lord, Newpork, Wale; Adams, Wescott, Bordeaux; bark Fidos (Beam), Rode, Brown, Borg, Philadelphia (Charlester; ships Gulf Stream, Lord, Newpork, Wale; Adams, Wescott, Bordeaux; bark Fidos (Beam), Rode, Brown, Borg, Philadelphia, Charlester; ships Gulf Stream, Lord, Newpork, Wale; Adams, Wescott, Bordeaux; bark Fidos (Beam), Rode, Brown, Borg, Rode, Brown, Borg, Philadelphia, Sch. Beaton, Borgon, Charlester; ships Gulf Stream, Lord, Newpork, Wale; Adams, Gulland, Sch. Sch. Sch. Sch. Sch. Beaton, Borgon, Philadelphia, For Beaton, Borg, Rode, Brown, Borg, Rode, Brown, Borg,

Boundary, Margaret, Jacob William, and Marta, Philadelphia.
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Albany; Elizabeth and Robecca, Brown, Albany; 1809a.

Habowa, Hallock, NOVER; 600cg H. Dakes, Smith, Albany, Barter, Norfolk; C. W. Holmed, Grawford, and Darling, Grawford, and Darling, Grawford, and Darling, Grawford, and Naladelphia, Hand, Albany; port, according to wind); Jacob Raymond, H. Gul, Marta, John M. Mork, Johnson, do; 10th brigs, Joy, Nork, Bld, and Killan, Pischn Frein, Handelphia, Rockiand, Sallem—Arr June 10 sohrs John Sampson, Rich Oncols, Nicherson, do; sohrs H. S. Lanta; Robmond, Morke, Johnson, do; 10th brigs, Jampson, Rich Oncols, Nicherson, do; sohrs H. S. Lanta; Robmond, and Markey, Johnson, Carolin, Ernert, Jameson, Rich Oncols, Nicherson, Morte, Bld, Santai, Rockiand, Rockiand, Ernert, Sallwighte, Bearden, Philadelphia; Montesuma, Ryder, Letter Oak, Ket. WARREM, Arrived June 9—brig Zora, Loi, Mon, Darien, WICEFORD—At ancher of, sohr Lydio Qiba, from Pre-Willey, Marketh, Markether, Marketh, Morter, Morter